WADE HAMPTON'S FUNERAL.

linian Laid to Rest.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13 .- In the pres-

ference last week. In the afternoon Messrs. | the same until the May term. This is apt Ostrom and Hillis, two evangelists, held to figure in the municipal campaign, as devotional exercises, which were the most | Mayor Darrow, who seeks re-election, is largely attended of any service in the city. promoter of the company which for four again to-morrow morning and will finish road between the two cities, and it is ing. The assignments of ministers for the to help Darrows' candidacy. Republicans coming year will be made Tuesday night. believe it will have the reverse effect, the There are many petitions before the con- people being tired of the methods of the ference from different cities asking for the one company, and the county being still retention of the pastors who have so faith- without an electric line. The people are in fully worked among them for the past year | favor of giving the Indianapolis concern a or two. The strongest petition is, perhaps, chance, that of Marien's First Church, which asks for the retention of the present pastor, the Rev. Madison Swadener. The attendance at the conference has been the largest in its history, and the officers are elated at General Reunion of Graduates to Be the yearly increase in attendance and interest in the work.

MR. OGG'S GOOD WORK.

Stopped the Use of Cigarettes by the Boys of Kokomo Schools.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., April 13.—Superintendent gurated a successful crusade against cigarettes among the boy pupils. Six weeks city schools in a total enrollment of 1,200 boys. By a co-operation of parents, teachers and legal authorities the cigarette has been entirely suppressed. The report of Professor Ogg, showing that the tobacco users were from one to two years behind ments were proven by facts and figures insmoking was taken in tow and compelled to tell where he got the tobacco. The dealers were then visited and warned under penalty of prosecution to quit selling to | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. minors. This was effectual and stopped the smoking among the children. Of the general effect of the cigarette habit Prof. Ogg said: "Monthly examinations by teachers contain the following annotations: "Selfcontrol poor, inattentive, untrustworthy, poor memory, careless, excitable, nervous, bad conduct, lazy, sleepy, slow to move, dull, blank look, heavy eyes, sick frequently, no energy, no concentration, vacant stare, gloomy, listless, defective eyesight. watery eyes, pale twitching faces, general

sickly appearance." Since the cigarette has been banished the pupils are catching up in their studies and have a greatly improved appearance. The boys have improved in conduct as well as in progress, in fact they scarcely seem like the same pupils.

POLITICS AT LAPORTE.

Failure to Give Trolley Line Franchise May Assist Republicans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., April 13.-Indications tonight will nominate for mayor either Wil- has received notice from C. G. Fickland, liam E. Higgins, prominent attorney and a New York lawyer, that his share of the Republican worker, or Frank B. Heusi, a estate of his grandfather, near Paris, young German business man, with prospects in favor of the latter. Although there is no contest for the nomination. several candidates have been mentioned, but matters have narrowed down to Higgins and Heusi. Until yesterday Heusi had not been mentioned in connection with the mayorality, he being slated for city clerk. Charles F. Schultz, a popular traveling man, probably will be nominated for treasurer, and William E. Anstiss, a young

factory employe, for marshal, The County Commissioners delayed action on the application of W. J. Houck & Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Co., of Indianapolis, for a franchise to construct an interurban line between Laporte and Michigan City, by continuing

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Increasing Cloudiness and Probably Rain in Southern Indiana Tuesday. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and probably rain in south portions; light north to | Rev. G. A. Kienle. northeast winds. For Ohio-Fair on Monday and Tuesday;

light variable winds.

Local Observations on Sunday. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre.

7 a. m3 7 p. m30	0.12 38 0.18 44	76 68	N'west North.	. Clear	00
Maximu perature.	m tempe	ratu	re, 45; n	ninimum	tem-
Compar	ative sta	teme	ent of the	he mean on April	tem- 13:
Normal	*******			Temp. 55	Pre12

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director. Sunday's Temperatures.

	-	THE ROLL OF	
Stations.	Min.	Max. 7 p.	m
Abilene, Tex	52	58	5
Amarillo, Tex	******	46	4
Atlanta, Ga		68	6
Bismarck, N. D	*****	50	4
Buffalo, N. Y		42	3
Cairo, Ill	46	. 58	5
Calgary, Alberta	*****	50	4
Chattanooga, Tenn.	50	64	6
Chicago	26	40	9
Cincinnati, O	40	52	Ã
Cleveland, O		28	78
Concordia, Kan	36	20	
Davenport, Ia	30	56	5
Denver, Col	24	42	3
Des Moines Ia	30	58	0
Des Moines, Ia Dodge City, Kan	20	56	41
Dubuque, Ia	96	3.5	9)
Duluth, Minn	00	54	2
El Paso, Tex	29	38 80	3
Fort Smith, Ark	40		-1
Calverton Tow	****** 48	62	- ti
Galveston, Tex Grand Haven, Mich	64	68	- 6
		38	ŏ
Grand Junction, Co	H 60.	69	- 5
Helena, Mont		44	4
Huron, S. D.		54	4
Jacksonville, Fla	W. C.	82	- 0
Kansas City, Mo	arren of	58	5
Little Rock. Ark		62	- 6
Louisville, Ky	40	60	5
Marquette, Mich Memphis, Tenn	beerere eg	34	2
Memphis, Tenn	48	64	50 55
Modena, Utah		60	5
Mentgomery, Ala	DEPLEASE FA	66	- 6
New Orleans, La	****** **	68	- 6
New York City		52	:4
Nashville, Tenn	erren 4k	62	100
Norfolk, Va		60	- 5
North Platte, Neb.	25	40	-3
Oklahoma, O. T	48	56	5
Omaha, Neb	34	56	5
Palestine, Tex	******	60	- 5
Parkersburg, W. V		50	- 4
Philadelphia	14 BANKS	56	- 1
Pittsburg, Pa	40	48	4
Pueblo. Col	36	46	1
Qu' Appelle, Assin.	remove ex	48	-4
Rapid City, S. D		40	- 2
Salt Lake City		46	4
St. Louis	40	58	13
St Paul, Minn		50	3
Santa Fe. N. M	38	60	9.54
Springfield, Ill	36	56	-
Springfield, Mo	42	60	É
Vicksburg, Miss	56	62	
Washington, D. C.		54	-

Snowstorm in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13 .- A snowstorm | seven years of age. which set in early to-day in western Nebraska continued a greater part of the day and in a number of counties fell to a depth of several inches. At Kimball six inches fell. The temperature is seasonable, however, and in most cases the snow melted as fast as it fell and will supply

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

much needed moisture.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Arrived: Bo- Special to the Indianapolis Journal. hemian, from Liverpool; Hesperian, from Marsellles, Leghorn and Naples; Island, Shaffer, eldest son of Henry Shaffer, grocer from Copenhagen and Christiansland; La Champagne, from Havre; Statendam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne. Sailed: Batavia. for Bremen.

nia, from Marseilles, Genoa and Naples, for New York.

GIBRALTAR, April 13 .- Passed: Califor-

PLYMOUTH, April 13.-Sailed: Pretoria,

BEACHY HEAD, April 13. - Passed: Grosser Kurfuerst, from Bremen, for New

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13 .- Sailed | years of age. yesterday: Trinidad, for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 13.-Arrived: Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown.

LONDON, April 13 .- Sailed: Montevidean, for Quebec and Montreal.

from New York.

The conference will get down to business years has been trying to build an electric

INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Held Commencement Week.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. plan now is to have all the graduates in- The services will be very simple. There will R. A. Ogg, of the Kokomo schools, inau- cluding the classes from 1880 to 1890 hold a be no funeral sermon, but short addresses Tuesday afternoon, Monday evening preago there were 400 cigarette "fiends" in the vious the different classes will hold receprespondence has been in progress for several months and in all there were 300 graduates in the ten classes. The railroads promthird fare.

An interesting feature of the occasion will be the promised attendance of Judge Anthe nonusers in their studies, which state- drew Wylie, of Washington, D. C., a gradu- hune, of New Jersey, Dr. Howard Suydem, ate of the class of 1832 and the oldest liv- of Reinbeck, N. Y., and Dr. James Deming graduate of Indiana University, and as disputable, created a strong sentiment a further honor to him the annual Arbutus against the ruinous habit. Every child seen | that appears commencement week will be | deceased, have been asked to assist. Music dedicated to him.

Many New Knights of Columbus.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 13.-This has been a big day for the Catholic order, the Knights of Columbus. A class of sixty was initiated into the order and it was the means of a great gathering of members, delegations coming from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. It was estimated that about 400 visitors were here. The ceremonies began by the knights | the right of the entrance. and candidates attending high mass. Rev. J. F. Byrne, of Indianapolis, delivered the sermon. The initiation ceremonies followed in the afternoon. The visitors were tendered a banquet in the evening, covers be- the house. Messages of sympathy from ing laid for 500 persons. Hon. E. J. Mc-Dermott, of Louisville, responded to the toast, "Pope Leo XIII." By special request Hon. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Louisville, re- tries came to the family during the day. sponded to the toast, "The Ladies." It was one of the greatest Catholic gatherings held here in years.

Windfall for a Vandalia Employe.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 13.-Bert night are that the Republicans to-morrow | Williams, employed in the Vandalia shops, France, is worth \$100,000, and a duplicate of the will was inclosed in the letter. Williams's father was born in France and moved to Charleston, Ill., where the son was left an orphan when he was ten years of age, inheriting 120 acres of land and some money. The inheritance was lost in bad business ventures. In 1896 he enlisted in the regular army, and served as mounted orderly for General Shafter in Cuba. He has a letter from the general commending him highly. The French estate consists of land near Paris and \$56,000 in cash.

Jasper High School Graduates.

JASPER, Ind., April 13.—The Jasper commissioned High School will hold its eighth annual commencement Friday evening, April 18. Judge E. A. Ely will address the class and Superintendent E. F. Sutherland will present the diplomas. Each member of the class is entitled to honors in some department in the four years' course. Following are the graduates: Minnie Rose Judy, Edgar Traylor, Robert Emmet Ecker Waverley Daniel Bretz, Ross Bradley Bretz, Charlotte Alma Buettner, Olga Helen Buettner and Albert Glenn Sutherland. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Trinty Church to-night by

Re-Elected, Despite Protests. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 13.-At a meeting of the city School Board last night, attended by two members, Professor C. H. Wood was re-elected superintendent of the W. H. Gardner, the third member of the going to make a break. board and ex-president, refused to attend the meeting because he was opposed to the re-election of Professor Wood, owing to protests filed by a number of citizens. The superintendent was attacked on the .00 street, yesterday, by Gerald Norris, a grad- it? His answer was 'First-rate, splendid, Departure from normal...... -14 -.12 Departure since April 1 -87 -1.37 will also file a slander suit for damages say they are going to ship you down there. Departure since Jan. 1.......... -257 -7.00 | against Wood.

Tributes to the Late J. H. McNeely. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 13.-Last midnight the members of the Press Club met and took action on the death of the late James H. McNeely, who died a week ago. The deceased had a warm place in the hearts of the newspaper "boys," and they took this means of expressing their sentiments. Some touching eulogies were uttered and appropriate resolutions were passed. Mr. McNeely was said to be the nestor of Indiana journalism.

New Scale for Printers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 13 .- A new scale of wages has been signed by the Witt bridled at the thought. Why, sir, Typographical Union to go into effect in all why?" Simply impossible. You would not do as I tell you, and if you did they would the Terre Haute printing offices, job and newspapers, except the Gazette, to-morrow, as follows: \$13.50 a week for nine hours a day in job offices, instead of \$12; \$2.50 a day for day men in newspaper offices and eight hours a day instead of nine; \$2.75 a day for machine operators; \$2.75 for hand labor at night and \$3 for machine men at night.

Died While Alone at Home. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 13.-When William Barlow Fleming, a prosperous farmer of Edgar county, Illinois, returned to his town house in Paris yesterday, after a week's absence on his farm he found the badly decomposed body of his dead wife in bed, all the doors of the house locked and no indications of the house having been entered otherwise. It is thought she died Monday night. The coroner returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Old Soldier Killed by a Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 13.-Henry by a Big Four train west of the city last night. He lived with a daughter-in-law in drawing his pension. It is said he never drank, and his appearance on the railroad track is unaccounted for. The body was taken to Paris to-day. He was seventy-

McLaughlin Knocked Out. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., April 13.-In a boxing contest here last night Luke Duffy knocked out Andy McLaughlin by a right-hand swing on the jaw. The fight was fast and furious.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

VINCENNES, Ind., April 13.—William, H. and former councilman, committed suicide this morning by drinking carbolic acid.

Indiana Obituary.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., April 13.-Mr. C. D. Waidlich, of Columbia City, died this QUEENSTOWN, April 13 .- Sailed: Cam- morning at 3 o'clock, aged seventy-seven. pania and Cymric, from Liverpool, for New County and one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldlich, and one daughter. from Hamburg and Boulogne, for New Mrs. G. W. Elchholtz, of Indianapolis. VINCENNES, Ind., April 13.-Mrs. John Holland, one of the most prominent women of this city, died suddenly from apoplexy | break' in our early ministry, when he bewhile dining to-day. She was sixty-nine

Died on a Train.

RENO, Nev., April 13.-George C. Charlotte, of Helena, Ark., dled on an eastbound train between Truckee and Reno to-day, pay princely prices for Talmage-\$500 for ANTWERP. April 12.—Arrived: Friesland, | Charlotte was on his way home from Aus- on this frontier, but I am not lonesome. I lets, the celebrated Cold and Grip Cure. 25c.

am one of the great host who remain in the rut; a minister not mannish like Talmage but mannerish."

what remains to be done on Tuesday morn- said the continuance was taken in order | SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN WASH-INGTON TO-MORROW.

> Body to Be Interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Wednesday-Silent Tributes to the Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Arrangements BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 13.-It is ex- | were completed to-day for the funeral servpected to make the alumni feature of com- | ices in this city over the remains of the mencement week, 1902, one of the interest- | Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage. The funeral ing events in the history of Indiana Univer- | will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftersity. Instead of separate class reunions the | noon from the Church of the Covenant. general reunion Tuesday morning and all | concerning the life and works of Dr. Taljoin in the annual banquet of the alumni mage will be made by men who have been intimately associated with him. Dr. Tunis tions and reunions to themselves. Cor- S. Hamlin, the pastor of the church, and Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton, of the Eastise to make a special rate of one and one- will both assist in the services. Dr. Samuel J. Niccols, of St. Louis, a life-long friend, will make an address, and Dr. E. P. Terarest, of Brooklyn, all school friends of the will be furnished by the male quartet of the Church of the Covenant. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the interment will take place in the family lot at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Silent tribute to the memory of Dr. Talmage was paid to-day by thousands of people who walked past the residence on Massachusetts avenue where the visit of death was marked by a cluster of violets tled with a streamer of black hanging at Many intimate friends, including the pas-

tors of most of the Presbyterian Churches of the city, were among those who called at England, Russia and other European coun-

TALMAGE'S SECRET.

How a Solemn-Faced Missionary Became a Great Pulpit Actor.

In 1897 a ministerial admirer of Dr. Talmage told in the Chicago Times-Herald the following story of the genesis of the great preacher's success in the pulpit.

The story as it was told me. We were missionaries together in a frontier town of the great Northwest; he a stiffback, straitlaced Presbyterian, who had swerved from the old Dutch Reform Church of the Mohawk valley to fill a more modern niche. I of a more liberal faith. He was an old man; I young. In one of our many long conversations, for we were cronies, and I liked to hear his reminiscences, he told me of his school-fellow, Talmage, What! T. De Witt?" "Yea, verily, the same. We were of age. in college and in the theological seminary together." Being encouraged, the dominie went on. "Robert Talmage was the great Talmage of the Talmage family. He was born great, he has been a missionary in China many, many years, but De Witt has made himself great." "You interest me, genius of birth and of growth both in the same family. Tell me of the genius that grows, develops-there is hope for some of us, maybe." A broad grin spread over his face as he complied. "We were installed in charges not very distant from each other, and as two young men began our work. It was among the good old Dutch Reform brethren, not far from New York. Being in the same presbytery, as we call it now, De Witt and myself were brought together from time to time. We were interested, yes, glad, to know of the growth of During the first year we met one day, and to my hall, 'De Witt, how goes the times?' he made answer, 'Slow, slow, B., slow.' 'How is that?' 'Well, there are too many empty pews I tell you B., I am going to make a break.' I laughed and said: 'You better spend more time with your Bible; be on your knees more for your people. Agonize more for souls.' He replied hastily: 'I do all those things, am wearing mycity schools for the eighth term. Banker | self out to no purpose that way, and I am | "We went our several ways and I had for-

gotten his threat, if indeed it was a threat, 'I am going to make a break,' when one day we met on a committee, and I grasped uate of last year's high-school class, who and he looked it. 'But,' I whispered, 'they 'All right,' said he. 'I'll go to a larger place.' 'You made the break and have no empty pews; tell me about it.' And this was his story. He noticed the show people and theater people had the willing crowds. and the churches the unwilling few. What | dry of David Binns. Several frame tenewas the secret? Who had the secret? Evi- ments near by were also burned. The loss dently the ctors. We have had the best of training, but the drawing power is not | ance on the factory and foundry. with us or our teachers. Christ had the multitude, why not we? Talmage had been long thinking on those lines, and with him to think was to act. He immediately wrote to a friend in New York city for the address of some one who would be a good trainer for the stage, and in due time by engagement was greeted at his door. It was his annual summer vacation. The man looked surprised when he learned De Witt's errand, seemed to hesitate for a moment and then said, 'Mr. Talmage, I suspect you are a clergyman, and I never train clergymen, so cannot take you as a pupil.' De teresting. 'Mr. Talmage, you believe in this | authority.' book,' picking up a small Bible, 'that men must know its truths?' 'Yes, sir, I do.' 'That !I they would be saved they must receive them? That the choice of life or death is here?' 'Yes, sir.' 'That thousands will go down to death unsaved unless you teach them to receive Christ?' 'Yes, sir.' 'And this is the way you go about it.' Changing his quick, nervous, earnest ways to great deliberation, he straightened up to his high-B. Ring, aged seventy-seven, was killed est, seemingly, buttoned his coat, touched up his hair, slowly adjusted a pair of glasses, dropped his arms by his sides and Paris, Ill., and left home Friday, after began a dead march in Saul pace to the imaginary pulpit. A face of chalk would have had as much expression as his as he calmly opened the book and read in a perfunctory way some Scripture. He cleared his ministerial voice, and, turning to me, said, 'Mr. Talmage, did I do it justice?' 'Yes, too true to life.' He came back to my side, unbuttoned his coat, put on the alert look, strode to his pulpit, opened the book

with eagerness and with flashing eye and fervid voice read Scripture, making my blood tingle. His every hair seemed to believe and speak, his flesh to creep as if pent with a great message. He talked as though he stood between the living and the dead. as though for the last time. As though earth as a grain of sand were being lost on the shores of oblivion and frosted and palsied all the achievements of man. If lifeless with dignity before he was now all life, all eloquence. He stopped and said, 'Mr. Talmage, will you do like that?' I said 'I will try.' He said: 'Note this, you ministers express what you believe in such a way that people do not believe you believe it, while we actors express what we do not believe in such a way that people believe we believe it.' So you see." said Mr. Talmage, "I have the secret and the multi-

My Northwestern friend laughingly concluded: "When you again see the great Talmage trying to force his fingers into the wall to scramble up the side, as he describes the sinking ship, and man's sinking condition, you will remember that it all traces back to the time when 'he made a came a real man dealing with living issues. before a real multitude. Talmage allowed himself to be made over, he expresses the fire and fury of our Saxon forefathers. He was taught that God expresses himself in life: life in face and feature, in foot and form, It is so rare and racy and right that men

Body of the Famous South Caro-

ence of thousands of people who came to pay their last tribute of love and respect | Made More Hits than the "Cardinals," | Many American Women Witness a the body of Wade Hampton was buried in the old family lot in Trinity churchyard Seven Unearned Runs.

to-day. Every effort had been made by the family to have the funeral quiet, but those who attended the obsequies of John C. Calhoun, for which preparations were made by the State for a week, declare the ST. LOUIS, April 13.-Indianapolis dropped demonstration this afternoon was the the first game to the "Cardinals" by a greater. The outpouring of people was was forced to run special trains. Veterans, their sons and daughters, military and municipal officers came from every county in the State. During the short time to-day the public was permitted to enter the Hampton house several thousand people, including a great many negroes, passed by organizations, about 800 militia and the delegations from schools and colleges. All marched in double rank and close order,

Mrs. Sarah L. Williams.

TOLEDO, O., April 13.-Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, one of the pioneers of Toledo. dled here to-day at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Rebecca W. Cooper. Mrs. Williams had just passed her eightieth birthday and for over fifty years had been prominently identified with this city. She and for many years before his death, in 1861, one of the foremost public men in years proprietor and editor of the Sunday the Ballot Box in advocacy of voman liters went out one, two, three.

Fall Kills Aged River Pilot.

a pilot and captain on the Ohio river, died this afternoon. The immediate cause of his death was a fall, from which he renearly every State in the Union and from | ceived serious injuries. Captain Elder was ninety years old.

The Rev. T. J. Sheppard.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.-The Rev. Thomas J. Sheppard, for many years president of the Kansas State Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, died at his home here to-day at the age of fifty-

Death of a Millionaire Banker. LA CROSSE, Wis., April 13.-Gysbert Van Steenwyk, one of the best-known millionaire bankers in the Northwest, died to-

day, aged eighty-eight years. Mr. Van Steenwyk was a native of Utrecht, in the Coweatcher Inventor Dead. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 13.-Horace Resley, the inventor of the locomotive

died to-day. He was eighty-seven years

pilot in 1840 and other railroad appliances,

Ten-Year-Old Incendiary Who Want-

YOUNG PYROMANIAC CAUGHT.

ed to See the Engines Run. CHICAGO, April 13.-Charles Piedze, a lad of Lithuanian birth, scarcely ten years of age, was arrested last night, charged with having started the many fires that terrorized South Chicago Friday and Saturday. The boy at first denied all knowledge of the origin of the fires, but after six hours of the "sweating" process by the police he admitted that he had started four the Lord's work in each other's hands. of the principal blazes which have threatened the most valuable property in South Chicago, but he insisted that he knew nothing of the other fires. He said he liked to see the engines and firemen at work. Fifteen fires have occurred since Thursday night, entailing a total loss of \$50,000 and rendering homeless fifteen families and as many boarders. The streets were patrolled Friday night by anxious citizens, and the boy was caught Saturday afternoon by a fireman under circumstances that left little doubt of his guilt in setting a fire that had just been started. rrom his conhis hand with the 'Well, old boy, how goes | tradictory statements the police believe he is responsible for other fires than he had admitted so far.

Yesterday's Fires.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Fire in Brooklyn early to-day destroyed the furniture factory of Masel & Huebner and the pipe founis estimated at \$100,000, with ample insur-CUMBERLAND, Md., April 13.-The Sulphite mill of the Cumberland paper mills was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. One hundred and twenty-five men are thrown out of employment.

THIRTEEN CLUB PROTESTS.

William J. Bryan Also Objects to the Coronation Embassy. expel you from the pulpit.' 'But I will do | the rooms of the New York Press Club. The | Nebraska and Texas, 11 each; Canada, 15. expulsion.' But let me give you the story business before the club was the making Among the nominators are Patchen in his own words. The trainer went on to of a formal protest against the United Wilkes Farm, Lexington, 60; Walnut Hall You were educated all wrong ac- States sending an embassy to the coronation Farm, Donerail, Ky., 35; Shultshurst Farm, probably between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, of ministers are.' I answered promptly, 'I be- of King Edward. William J. Bryan, was Port Chester, N. Y., 26; Allen Farm, Pitts- which about a third is from mines on the lieve you.' He continued, 'You speak from | was invited, sent a letter which read in field, Mass., 25; Cochran brothers, Lexinga little box pulpit high up? 'Yes, sir.' 'Will part: "I am entirely in sympathy with you ton, 22. Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, 21; platform like a stage for you to walk in your criticism of the action of the ad- Palo Alto and Henry Schmulbach, 20 each; around on to talk to men from?' 'Yes, sir,' ministration in sending a special commis- J. Malcom Forbes, Boston, 18; James Butwith some hesitation, as the ghosts of min- sion to represent this country at the crownisterial propriety glared at me from the un- ing of a king. The most extravagant dechanging past. 'However, Mr. Talmage, the | mands of courtesy and international friendgreatest difficulty to remove I will find in ship do not require us to surrender our yourself rather than in the church building. | convictions in relation to the government or There is not a thing you have been trying our disapproval of regal birth or military to do but is wrong.' He was growing in- force as the foundation of governmental

CATHEDRAL DISASTER.

Tower Collapses and Several Persons Are Killed and Injured.

MADRID, April 13 .- At the close of the tower of the Cathedral of Cienta collapsed and destroyed three adjoining houses and part of the cloisters. The remainder of the cathedral threatens to fall. Two bodies and a number of injured persons have been recovered from the rains. The number of persons entombed is not known.

Grief Cansed a Woman to Kill Self. CHICAGO, April 13 .- Grief over the difficulties in which her son had become involved is believed to have caused Mrs. Fanny Goldman, of Toronto, Can., to end her life to-day in a room at a Madisonstreet hotel. Mrs. Goldman had been dead several hours when found. She ended her life by first drinking carbolic acid, then turning on the gas from three jets that were in the room. Mrs. Goldman came here last Friday in response to a letter from her son Jacob, who is in the county jail awaiting removal to the Pontiac Reformatory for violating his parole.

Anarchist Bertoni Arrested.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April 13 .- The Anarchist Bertoni, whose published article Probably Fatally Shot During a Row led to the rupture last week of diplomatic relations between Italy and Switzerland, has been arrested here for holding a general strike meeting in defiance of the prohibition of the police. Shot by a Jealous Iron Worker.

believed to have destroyed the happiness of his home.

E. W. GROVE. This name must appear on every box of

FIELDING WAS NOT GOOD

INDIANAPOLIS LOST TO ST. LOUIS BEFORE A BIG SUNDAY CROWD.

but Permitted the Latter to Score

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

good plays, but lost through bad fielding. wild pitches and passed balls. Not one of the seven runs scored by the "Cardinals" was earned. The weather was very cold, which may have contributed to the visitors' | ties ordered the battle to be discontinued. the coffin. The procession included all the defeat. O'Brien carried off the batting honors, while Shannon registered as many errors as he did hits, making two inexand the line was a mile and a half long. All | cusably bad ones. Davis was wild at times, ern Presbyterian Church of Washington, were on foot except General Hampton's and especially in the seventh, when the first men up were presented with bases. In the fourth Teal came near being retired from the game for good by a peculiar play. He batted to short infield. Wycker threw the ball high to first. Brashear pulling it out of the clouds and coming down with fist and ball in Teal's face as he dropped back to the bag, registering an out and drawing the claret. In the eighth the home team made was the widow of Joseph R. Williams, for- a magnificent double play, catching one merly proprietor and editor of the Blade, man at second and another at the platesecond, short, first and the catcher taking Michigan and Ohio. Mrs. Williams was for | part in the play. Coulter was on second and Teal at first, when Davis flew to right, Journal in Toledo. She founded and edited | retiring the side. In the last inning the vis-Nichols was injured in the second and

had to retire as receiver. Owing to the disability of Hasleton Brashear played first, | Practically no detailed investigations of Donovan covering right field, the first time LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13 .- Captain | this season. With warmer weather the In-George W. Elder, who for forty years was | dianapolis team ought to put up a lively

game to-morrow.	Attendance, 4,500.				Score:	
St. Louis.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Farrell, 2		1	1	1	4	1
Barclay, If	4	1 1	1	0	1	0
Hartman, 3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Brashear, 1	4	0	0	10	2	0
Smoot, cf	3	3	1	2	0	.0
Kruger, s		0	0	2	3	- 0
Donovan, rf	4	1	0	4	0	θ
Nichols, c	0	0	- 0	2	0	.0
O'Neill, c	2	0	. 0	2	1	Ü
Ryan, c	2	0	1	2 2 1	0	0
Wycker, p	1	ō.	0	- î	3	0
Yerkes, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	10000	_	-
Totals	32	7	6	27	14	1
Indianapolis.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Hogriever, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Fox. 2	5	0	-0	3	3	θ
Shannon, If		1	1	1	ő	- 0
Kihm, 1		1	1	10		1
O'Brien, s		0	2	1	0	1
Babb, 3	2	0	2	3	4	2
Coulter, cf	2	-0	1	3	0	1
Teal, c		0	1	4	2	1
Davis, p	4	0	0	õ	2 2	0
	-	_	-	-	-	-
Totals	33	3	8	24	11	6
Score by inning	s:					

Indianapolis 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-3 Earned Run-Indianapolis. Two-base Hits-Kruger, . Ryan. Sacrifice Hit-Kihm.

Double Plays-O'Brien, Fox and Kihm;

Farrell, Krueger, Brashear and Ryan.

Struck Out-By Davis, 3; by Wycker, 2; by Yerkes, 1 Bases on Balls-Off Davis, 5; off Wycker, off Yerkes, 1. Wild Pitches-Davis, 2. Passed Ball-Teal.

Time of Game-1:50. St. Paul Scored a Shutout.

Umpire-Burke.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 13 .- The St. Paul team, which is in training here, defeated the Cincinnati Shamrocks this afternoon in a good game. Score:

St. Paul0 0 1 6 0 0 0 2 0-9 10 Shamroeks0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 Hornberger and Deisel.

Fatal Quarrel at a Ball Game. LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.-Lawrence Stultz, aged fourteen, is dead, and Louis Fairchild, of the same age, was taken to the city jail with a charge of murder placed against him. The boys quarreled yeserday at a ball game as to who should be umpire and Stultz was struck, fracturing the temple. He was able to walk home, but failed rapidly, and died in the night. Young Fairchild was captured to-day. He

self-defense. KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

admitted striking Stultz, but said it was in

Entries Number 1,145 from Thirty-

Eight States and Canada. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 13.-Secretary Shanklin, of the Kentucky Trotting Breeders' Association, has closed the Kentucky Futurity with 1,145 entries from thirtyeight States and Canada. Kentucky sends 424, New York, 134; Massachusetts, 119; IIII- about \$40 to \$50 per ton during the sumnois, 91; Ohio, 46; California, 44; West Virginia and Georgia, 30 each; Indiana, 24; where the coals are of a semibituminous NEW YORK, April 13.-The Thirteen Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, 19 each; Club of this city had a dinner to-night at Kansas, 16; New Jersey, 14; Tennessee, 13; ler, Eastview, N. Y., 17; A. S. Ashbrook, Cynthiana, Ky., Lookout Farm, South Natick, Mass., Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., and J. J. McDonald, Cuth- | Circuit Court, restraining them from inbert, Ga., 16 each; A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill., 15; Idle Hour Farm, neke's bakery, and one of them went so far Macon, Ga., and Orchard Park Farm, Lex- as to throw the court's order into the ington, 14 each; Empire City Stud, Cuba, street when a deputy served it. What N. Y., and Alex McClaren, Canada, 12 each; Scott Newman, Louisville, 11; H. L. be seen. The strikers had interfered with Asher, Lexington, J. D. Grover, George- the baker's business by standing in front town, Ky., and Grattan Farm. Prairieview, of his shop and telling all persons who Ill., 10 each; L. E. Brown, J. W. Bailey, K. Hart, Keystone Farm, and C. W. Williams, 9 each; H. A. Bell, Columbia | bor. Farm, S. J. Fleming & Son, Gulvalis Farm, Hudson River Farm, Maple Ridge Farm, celebration of a grand mass to-day the Oakhurst Farm, G. H. Watson and E. S. Wells, 8 each; Calais Farm, J. J. Douglass and M. A. Low, 7 each; William Cobb, Hermitage Stud, W. R. Janvier and W. L. Spears, 6 each; W. P. Anglin, Bowerman brothers, Clever Bottom Farm, David Cabill, James E. Clay, J. L. Drujen, R. C. Estill, Flen Lake Farm, A. A. Housman, F. S. Kirk, Lewis Farm, G. A. Litchfield, Mansfield Farm, J. W. Nash, Henry O'Brien, Oakwood Park Farm, Prewitt brothers, J. A. Skannel, Terrace Farm and D. B. Whipple, 5 each.

The product of these 1.145 mares nominated represent the get of 283 of the most prominent American sires. There are 173 record animals. Thirty-five of them are in the 2:10 class or better; forty-one between 2:101/4 and 2:15; forty-three 2:151/4 to 2:20, and fifty-three from 2:2014 to 2:30. Of the mares in the stake book 284 are of standard records, 66 in the 2:15 class; 78 in the 2:20 class or better; 140 others of record and the rest of the highest standard of

TWO MEN WOUNDED.

at an Illinois House.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 13 .-- A shooting affray occurred to-day at Murphysboro in which Zeke Morgan and Henry Grogan were probably fatally wounded. Zeke and John Morgan had gone to the CLEVELAND, O., April 13.-William house of a woman whom Grogan knew Rogers, an iron worker, shot and fatally wounded John Turner this afternoon on and demanded admission. They were met the street near the home of the former. at the door by Grogan, who refused to let Rogers was jealous of Turner, whom he them in. Arguments followed, and the three men drew weapons and began firing.

What China Must Do.

to maintain the provisional government of Tien-Tsin until the forts were destroyed or until July 1, and then only to restore the administration of the city to China on the acceptance by her of certain conditions guaranteeing international interests, such as promising not to fortify and not to rebuild the forts, etc.

BULL WHIPS A LION.

Sunday Fight in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., April 13.-A battle at Juarez, Mex., to-day between a Numidian lion and a wild Samalayuca bull was witnessed by thousands of people from all over the Southwest and Mexico. One-fourth of the spectators in the amphitheater were American women. The battle continued spontaneous. Every railroad leading here score of 7 to 3. The game was not won by fiercely for an hour. The bull was not fatally hurt, but the lion was gored fully twenty-five times and doubtless will die. His leg was broken and he was completely vanquised in strength and spirit. When the lion was incapacitate i the Mexican authori-

FIELDS OF ALASKA

LITTLE DEVELOPMENT SO FAR, EX-CEPT ALONG WATERWAYS.

Output Probably Less than 5,000 Tons Largely from the Mines Along the Yukon River.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Alaska embraces about 600,000 square miles and stretches through nearly twenty degrees of latitude and fifty degrees of longitude. It Stood by Leonard Ruby, an Exany part of this vast territoy have been made and at least a third part of its area has not even received preliminary topographic and geologic surveys. Our knowledge of its mineral resources is therefore very incomplete. What is known of its coal resources has been compiled and is presented by Alfred H. Brooks in Part III of the twenty-second annual report of the is credited with having reversed the say-United States Geological Survey, now in ing, "adding insult to injury." He made it press. This compilation is not from printed "adding injury to insult. sources alone, but is largely from manu- Ruby was standing at the corner of script notes made on the spot by Mr. Nineteenth street and Columbia avenue Brooks himself and by others. The coals when Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Worley, of 2218 of the Yukon river attracted little atten- Martindale avenue, approached. Mr. Wortion until the discovery of gold in the Klen- ley went into a drug store to purchase a dike region in 1897. Within a year there cigar. When he came out his wife said were probably upwards of a hundred steam- that Ruby had offered an insult. Worley ers on the Yukon river, with wood selling immediately opened up a fistic battle with at from \$8 to \$20 a cord and with no wood Ruby and a few minutes later Worley was to buy on the lower Yukon below the Holy the worse for wear. The soldier added in-Cross Mission. Soon some of the larger jury to insult. The police were called and companies established a coaling station at Ruby was sent to jail. St. Michael for the use of river steamers; but with the resultant disadvantage that showing a dog's devotion was enacted. St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 0 *-7 the steamer must take most coal when Ruby has a black spaniel that he took taken place. In addition to coal mines in tie of friendship exists between the man Stolen Bases-Farrell, Barclay, Krueger. British Northwest territory, the Alaska and the dog. When Wagonman Barlow Exploration Company started some develop- threw the chain over Ruby's legs last night Left on Bases-St. Louis, 8; Indianapo- ments about sixty miles above Circle City, the dog, which was standing near the tus, coal bunkers, etc. The Pioneer mine, tween the spaniel and the policeman fol-Nulato, farther down the Yukon, the fiercely for its master and a place beside Blatchford and the Pickart mines produced him some coal; and the Clemens Their mine and | dog followed the wagon to the Police Stathe Williams mine, both between Nulato tion. He remained near the door where he and Anvik, were small producers in 1900. As a result of the development of the Cape Nome gold fields, the Cape Lisburne coal deposits, in northwestern Alaska, have at-Batteries-Cook, Cribbens and Jessup; tracted renewed attention, and the Corwin Trading Company is now engaged in endeavoring to develop these deposits to supply Nome and the whaling ships, which

have heretofore brought their coal from Puget sound. The coals are chiefly lignites, with some bituminous coals, and in a few localities semianthracites. Developments so far have been entirely along waterways. The southeastern and southwestern Alaska coal fields are on the tidewater along a coast affording good harbors open to navigation the entire year. They can be mined cheaply and can find a ready market for local steamboat and domestic use. No developments have been made of the higher grade coals of southern Alaska. These higher grade coals are worthy of the attention of prospector and capitalist, for, if found to occur in sufficient quantities, they could compete with all other coals in the Pacific coast market. The Yukon coals, as developed, depend entirely on their local market; their grade is too low for exportation. But the Yukon coals seem to vary greatly in character, and careful preliminary work should be done before a mine is developed. The Yukon coals are said to bring about \$15 a ton at the mines. Nome has offered a \$100 per ton, with an average price of mer of 1900. It was this that led to the development of the Cape Lisburne field. character, which is only 200 miles distant. In 1900 about 13,000 tons of coal were Hotel yesterday. shipped as cargo to Alaska from Washington ports, and probably still more was imported from British Columbia. No accurate data as to the coal produced by Alaskan mines are obtainable, but the total is Yukon river. Brief mention is made in the report of the three other sources of fuel supply, namely, peat, wood and petroleum.

Court Defied by Strikers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 .- Striking journeymen bakers have disregarded an order issued by Judge John Henry, of the terfering with the business of the Warcourse Judge Henry will take remains to passed not to patronize the store, as its manager was antagonistic to organized la-

Young Man Confesses Murder.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13 .- The mystery surrounding the killing of A. T. Sharpe, a traveling representative of Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, on a crowded street, last night, was cleared up at 8 o'clock to-night when Lacey Chase, a young man well known in Memphis, surrendered to the police. Chase claims that in an altercation with Sharpe the latter knocked him down, whereupon he drew his knife from his pocket and cut Sharpe several times. Chase was immediately locked up in jail.

Town Site Rules Not Well Received.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 13 .- The railroads interested in the new town sites along the line of their roads are fighting the provision in the Indian appropriation bill which provides for a fine and imprisonment for any one to lay out a tract of land for town sites without the consent of the secretary of the interior. Representatives of the various roads, it is said, will go to Washington and make a stubborn fight to have the obnoxious provision eliminated from the measure.

Greek Notable Assassinated. ATHENS, April 13.-Newspaper dis-

patches received here from Salonika declare that the Bulgarians have assassinated a Greek notable at Voirand. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.-The Porte has sanctioned the consecration of Monsignor Firmilian as archbishop of Uskub, European Turkey. It is feared here that the incident will precipitate outbreaks.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13.-Lee Gallaher, the former paying teller of the National Bank of Buchanan County, did not give an accurate account of his shortage when arrested last Thursday, Further LONDON. April 14.- The Peking corre- shortages have been discovered, and Galspondent of the Times says that at a meet- laher to-night made another confession, ing of the allied commanders held in Tien- saying his shortage would be more than Tsin Saturday it was unanimously resolved \$25,000.

Gallaher Let Other People's Money Go.

WILL ADVANCE. Present price 25 cents a share but allotment is nearly exhausted. In-creased oil production forces the rice. New wells coming in every ew days. Remember this stock on the Investment. L. E. PIKE & CO. Stock Exchange Bidg., Chicago

BLACK SPANIEL THAT CAME WITH MASTER FROM PHILIPPINES.

Solider, Arrested on Charge of Insulting a Woman.

Leonard Ruby, an ex-soldier with a Philippine record, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Mackessy and Miller and charged with assault and battery. Ruby

In the arrest of Ruby a pretty incident she has most freight. Much investigation with him through the Philippine campaign of the coal supply of the Yukon river has and brought back to America. A strong on the upper Yukon. The oldest mine is patrol wagon watching the proceeding. Drew's, opposite the mouth of Hess creek, jumped into the wagon and sprang at where the workings are extensive and the Barlow. The policeman had to beat the equipment includes steam-hoisting appara- dog back with his club. A merry fight bebelow Hess creek and thirty miles above lowed. Ruby was chained to his seat and Rampart, is similarly equipped. Both mines | could not go to the defense of the dog, but produced considerable coal in 1900. Near he talked to the little animal and it fought

> After being ejected from the wagon the last saw his master during the night.

LOCKED IN THE CHURCH.

Members of the Anti-Cigarette Lengue Have Hard Time.

Miss Anna Cully, a member of Roberts Park Church and a leader in the Anticigarette League, yesterday afternoon telephoned to police headquarters from the church, saying she and a number of others were locked in. Bicycle Policemen Simon and Morgan went to the church and hunted up the janitor, who released the girls. They complained that every Sunday afternoon, when the league holds meetings, a crowd of boys attempts to break it up, and that it was this gang that locked them in. The boys could not be found by the police.

Charles Foxlow, a young upholsterer, living at 22 Kansas street, was arrested last night, charged with disturbing the

peace. Foxlow is a dapper chap and at-

Charles Foxlow's Arrest.

tended a ball and entertainment at Phoenix Hall. Things did not go to suit his pleassplendid market for coal during the last ure and he began a disturbance described two years. Coal sold there at from \$25 to as a "hot time." Foxlow then landed in the "Hall of Sorrow." Editor Staley in Town.

> Charles B. Price, superintendent of the Buffalo and Allegheny valley division of the Pennsylvania lines, has resigned that office, to take effect May I. Mr. Price says he does not know who will succeed him. He says he has had no rest during a service of thirty-three years, and it is his intention now to take an extensive tour for his own and his wife's benefit.

Ed T. Staley, a prominent newspaper pro-

prietor of Tipton, was a guest at the Grand



What this Boy's Mother Says

has been said by the mothers of many other boys and girls, regarding the wonderful curative and strengthening qualities of

Miles Nervine

HASTING, NEB. "Our little hoy, Harry, had spasms for 3 years and we feared the disease would affect his mind. Though we doctored continually he grew worse and had ten spasms in one week. Our attention was directed to Dr. Miles' Nervine and we began its use. When he had taken the fourth bottle the spasms disappeared and he has not had one for five years. His health now is per-MRS. B. M. TINDALL.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee to benefit or money refunded.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.